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HONOR SYSTEM IS TECH TRADITION

California Institute of Technology Pasadena, Calif. (S. I. P. A., Nov. 14, 1921)

The honor system is functioning better than ever at Cal Tech this year. The system includes not only the conduct of students during examination, but their every-day honesty in the matter of carrying off temporarily unattached personal property and their responsibility for any destruction of college property.

At a student body assembly this week the subject was brought up, mainly for the instruction of freshmen and transfers, but also to impress on the minds of all students the importance of this, Tech's oldest tradition.

One of the professors, a retired army captain, told how well the sys-

tem worked at West Point and how much more satisfactory it was than the police system of some colleges. Several of the older students told how much the system has meant to the college in the past and how it should mean even more in the future through the reputation of the institution for turning out reliable engineers.

Another example of the practical successful working out of the honor system. Eventually why not now.

HAIR OF FORSH CUT AT ARIZONA

(By Southwestern News Service) Nov. 14, 1921.—Beginning as a pre-organized plan but carried off as a Halloween prank, about three hundred University of Arizona boys broke their anti-hazing pledge by clipping the freshmen boys heads. As a punishment for the deed, twenty of the

leaders were suspended from school; fourteen of them for ten days, two of them for six months; one for an entire year. The student body took the matter up and decided to strike but after an all-night meeting and a lengthy assembly held in the next morning, the strike was called off. Committees from both student body and alumni appointed to confer with the administration met to talk over the matter. The students were overjoyed with the announcement Friday morning that all sentences were fully remitted but that no more hair clipping could take place. A "strong-arm" committee was appointed to use the pool or the paddle to enforce traditions.

To Join or Not to Join, That is the Question

"I wonder if I shall have a bid?" "If I am asked to join.....fraternity, had I better do it?" "Shall I join any fraternity if I am invited?" "What shall I do if I have two bids?" Questions similar to these are in the minds of some of the new students as they look forward to that great "Rush Day" which has proved to be the turning point in many a student's life.

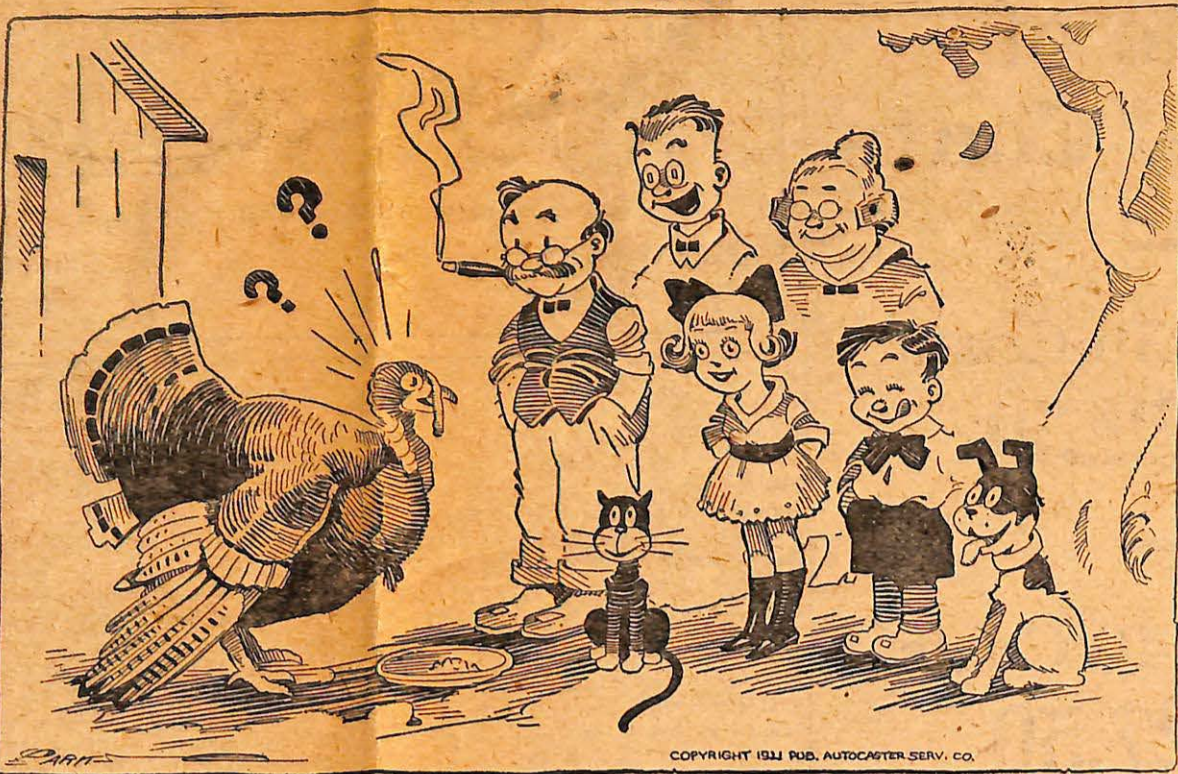
Are there any benefits derived from college fraternities? If you ask fraternity members, past or present, ninety-nine times in a hundred you will receive an affirmative answer and almost certainly a very emphatic one. You will be told that in their fraternity the members not only have an opportunity to know one another more intimately than in any other way, but also to help one another as they could not do otherwise. Because of this intimacy they can offer help without embarrassing the one helped. When criticism is needed they can more freely criticize without fear of offending. You will be pointed to alumni who say that their fraternity was worth as much to them as one line of study. They declare that without fraternity life the social side of their natures would not have had nearly the opportunity for development that it needed; that the closest and most enduring friendships of their lives were formed in the fraternity. They will say that if they were at liberty to tell all they could make you see that fraternity life is one of the best things about the college; that a fraternity gives one who has the qualities for leadership an opportunity he can hardly find in any other way; that having responsibility put upon him in a fraternity has often brought out in a student admirable qualities never before suspected. If you continue your inquiry you will be told of students whose whose bearing and influence has been completely changed for the better by being taken into a fraternity.

On the other hand, you will be told that fraternities tend to clannishness and are opposed to the fundamental principles of democracy. For evidence on this point watch the students whom you know. Are they exclusive in their tendencies or snobbish in their bearing? You will be told that fraternities are expensive luxuries. Just consider the fraternity members whom you know. Do they seem to be rolling in wealth or denying themselves more than their fellows who are not members of fraternities? It might be well also to think that the expenses of a fraternity are controlled by its members and not by those outside.

If we were to advise at all, we would say, "Keep your eyes and ears open until Rush Day with references to these things; believe all that you think best; consult those in whom you have confidence, and having considered it all do as you would have done if you had not heard any counsel or read this article."

Remember that fraternities are no

HUMAN INTEREST



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HAPPY!

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They ust to have some gladfull old times in the olden times when our four fathers were still half monkey. The boys used to do about anything they wanted to in the navee in those days I ges. And they had everything they wanted to eat too, includin fresh meet. But old Noah took the joy out of life by introducun salt meat into the navy. That was when he took Ham into the arck.

It dozent cost anee more to be cheerfully than it duzz to be grouchy and yule feel better if you are. Smile when you get up and smile all the rest of the day. Smile at breakfast, SMILE at dinner and laugh at supper. Or if you wish to be stylish, smile at my backwoodsness and call them lunch and dinner.

Therz one thing to remember tho and thats is not to let anybody person see you smile becöz the decease is katchink and if you aint kerful, perly soon everybody around near you will be smiling too and that will spoil your little game. Oh, I forgot I hadn't told nformed you about this game, which I dont got a name for and mebbe you can name it satisfactorily for yourself. This is it. You are supposed to smile but not to let a person see you. If they do you are caught and the forfit is that you half to laff.

The Dickshunary sez that happy as "being in the enjoyment of agreeable sensations" but I dont think thats the onli time we should be happy or at least look happy even if we aren't. Look happy even if you mother-in-law dies, if you girl throws you over, if your mush is as cold as some peoples shoulders, if you get to thinking about your date for the evenink and put salt in your coffee insted of sugar, if the king of siam looses his krown and if your poached egg isnt what its crack-ed up to be before its cracked and turns out to be stewed chicken. Look as happy as a Chink when you ask how his grandfather is and then let your face freeze as solid as the Sphyns, the Rock of Gibraltar or the Great Stone Face.

I. N. K. SLINGER.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

On Sunday, Nov. 13, Mrs. George Campbell led the Volunteers in a very profitable talk concerning the requisite qualities of the student volunteer, emphasizing the fact that the life should be one of devotion and consecration to the highest calling, that of standing in Christ's stead and as his disciple obeying his great command. The spirit of the volunteer should not be that of adventure, nor the main purpose to civilize and to foreignize the social customs of the heathen, neither of which will win souls to Christ. The spirit of God is the prime necessity to make one a power for God; therefore evangelism is the highest calling. No matter what phase of work is chosen by the volunteer, the effort to win souls from the darkness of suffering and despair to the joyous light of salvation should be the supreme aim.

At the meeting of Nov. 20, Miss Emaline Banks, a former member of our band, led an interesting discussion on the subject, "What constitutes a call;" giving a glimpse of the great need in foreign lands of physical, mental and spiritual help; stressing especially the great need for medical aid, by contrasting the abundant provision for the relief of suffering in this country with the appalling lack in heathen lands; and showing how the relief of physical suffering opens the way for the healing of souls.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl McSherry will leave for Milton, Ore., the first of the week to be with Mr. McSherry's folks for Thanksgiving.

HANDBALL TO BE PUSHED

Handball has been here-to-fore comparatively an unknown game but today it is receiving more and more attention as it becomes better known and consequently better liked. At the present time there are four of the professors who are enjoying three hours a week of it and they with one accord vote, "Fine."

Handball is one of the best pre-season training games for any one or all of the major sports in which one expects to enter. The coach heartily recommends it to all but especially to the basketball men, whom he advises to take on two or three stiff games each week. The reason for this is that handball is one of the games which gives an all around development, with no danger of over-exertion. It develops the arm, body and leg muscles. It develops judgment and quick decision of distance and anyone who has played basketball knows that to be able to do this is one of the first essentials for a good player. Another great essential to a player is to have the spirit of team work and this also is developed in handball.

A handball tournament is to be started within a short time and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity and turn out. But don't wait till the lists are opened. Get in some practice now and then when the tourney is called you will be of some value to the team of which you are a part.

Volley ball is also receiving attention since it made it's appearance last Thursday when the boys had two snappy games. A tourney in this sport will likewise be staged as soon as the students wake up and turn out a little more.

NEW STUDENTS ARRIVED

Frank Vanderpool from Mount Vernon, Washington, and Gordon Evans of McMinnville registered in college last week.

Acknowledgements to, K. C. B.—

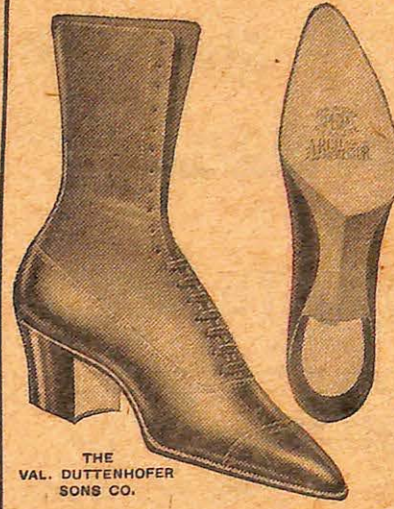
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Ministerial Association

Last Tuesday evening in Professor Shumaker's lecture room, Carl Nissen led the Ministerial association in its regular weekly meeting. His topic was "The Enterprising World." In his sermon he showed us how progress in all phases of life, and especially in the Christian life, must take place through action. His message was very helpful to the largest group of fellows that has attended our meetings this year. More new men are coming into our Association. We are glad to welcome all those men in school who are interested in the work which the Ministerial association is doing.

We are glad to have in our midst Mr. Frank Vanderpool, who is now registered here at Mac. He is a brother of Everett Vanderpool.

Y. M. C. A.

A great deal of interest was manifested by the fellows last Wednesday when the topic of "Skirts" was announced on the bulletin board. However, for reasons known only to the leader himself, the topic was changed and "Making good, or Just Getting By," was substituted by the leader, Prof. Pettit.

The interest, however, was not in vain, for we had a real meeting and several others besides the leader gave short talks on what it is and means to make good.

Miss Eva Cummins left Sunday for her sister's in Portland where she is going to recuperate from a recent illness. It is hoped that she may be able to return after the Thanksgiving holidays.

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